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CHRISTMAS 1945

SINCE our last issue Christmas has come and gone with the aftermath has now set in with most of us trying to settle down to work again after the few days of feasting and merriment.

Having spent six Christmas days with war raging all about shores it was a change to know that officially the last shot of World War II had been fired. True to tradition most tables were laden with good cheer on Xmas day with the mace of honour given to the nut brown roasted turkey although the reign was short lived.

On Christmas Eve we had the usual bustle of eager shoppers making their last rounds to ensure presents for all their friends and the shop assistants were kept busy all day. As usual revelry and jolly frolics had each their complement of merry gatherings celebrating the festival by having one or two or even more but on the whole the merriment was of an orderly nature.

Toy shops were unusually busy and although the selection was limited nevertheless Santa Claus was more than generous when he made his early Christmas morning rounds.

In the Post office the entire indoor and outdoor staffs were kept hard at it to cope with the great bulk of incoming and outgoing mails and the postmen with heavily laden bags dealt with the situation in their usual capable manner. Once again we congratulate the Post Office officials and the staffs on a job well done.

The Midnight Masses at St. Mary's St. Augustines and Abbotside were attended by record crowds and the majority of whom approached the Altar rails as a thanksgiving on the birthday of Our Saviour. At all the Churches the choirs rendered the beautiful Christmas Carols in a delightful manner.

Christmas Day as usual found the majority indoors enjoying the family re-unions and many house parties were held on Christmas night.

Early on St. Stephen's morning we were awakened by several companies of Wran-Boys who came looking for help to bury the wreath and who persisted in telling us we were very decent people. This is one of the real old customs of Xmas and it was evident that the adult Wran Boys no longer wish to pursue his Lordship but leave it to the youngsters. This is a great pity as years ago the variety and ingenuity of the Wran-Boys provided great amusement on St. Stephen's Day.

That night the dances in the locality were crowded to capacity and enjoyable times experienced.

Christmas 1945 was well enjoyed by all and now with the hope of the return of normal times we are looking forward with greater hope for a bumper Christmas in 1946.

Department of Education Technical Instruction Branch

Inspector's Report—Session 1st September, 1944 to 31st August, 1945

The following is the Inspector's report on the working of the Scheme of Vocational Education in operation in County Waterford for the session 1944-45.

Apart from the establishment of a choral singing class at Dungarvan there were no marked changes in the activities of the scheme. Whole time day courses and adult evening classes were conducted at the two permanent centres and sessional and short courses were organised at a number of rural centres.

Dungarvan Day Classes—As previously reported the 1st year students from the previous session secured employment there was no regular second year Junior Technical course. The 26 boys enrolled were segregated into two groups—Continuation and 1st year Junior Technical. The enrolments in the 6 day courses in operation were as follows—

Continuation 14 Junior Technical 1st year 12 Junior Commercial 1st year 28 Junior Commercial 1st year 13 Junior Commercial 2nd year 16 Total 95

The total enrolment showed little change from that of the previous session. Very satisfactory average attendances were maintained in the junior classes. Many of the students of the advanced Commercial course secured employment before the end of the session. Enrolments in afternoon and evening classes were—

Domestic Economy 150 Commerce 55 Irish 54 Choral Singing 54 Engineering 31 Woodwork 25 Art Crafts 24 Chemistry 12 Total 324

Altogether 324 individual students attended these classes an increase of 74 over the previous session and practically double the number enrolled in the session 1943-44.

The Domestic Economy section continued to grow and the enrolment of 150 students in these classes constituted a record. The average attendance was 70% and was very satisfactory. The enrolment and attendance in the Woodwork class were good. It was noted however that a number of students had followed courses for 2 or more previous sessions continued enthusiastically to the end of the session many of the beginners attended only for a short period. It is felt that the provision of a separate course for beginners would remedy this defect. Good work was accomplished by the newly-formed Choral class. The concert broadcast by the class after Easter was of a high standard.

Capoquin—Three whole time day courses were again organised and the enrolments were—

1943-44 Junior Technical 1st year 1 Junior Domestic 1st year 1 Junior Domestic 2nd year 1 Total 36 1944-45 Junior Technical 1st year 14 Junior Domestic 1st year 13 Junior Domestic 2nd year 9 Total 36

While the total enrolment was the same as previous session it was gratifying to note increased numbers in the 1st year girls. The average attendance throughout the session showed distinct improvement. Evening class enrolments were—

Irish 18 Domestic Economy 82 Woodwork 14 Total—114

The corresponding total for the preceding year was 108. The attendance in all classes was satisfactory the Domestic Economy classes being particularly good.

Itinerant—Sessional Irish classes and itinerant classes in Domestic Economy and Woodwork were conducted at 36 rural centres. Comparative enrolment for the various subjects are as follows—1943-44—Irish 504 21 centres Domestic Economy 204 6 centres Woodwork 78 with 4 centres Total enrolment 786

1944-45—Irish 643 enrolments with 23 centres Domestic Economy 306 with 7 centres Woodwork 97 enrolments with 6 centres.

It will be seen that the enrolment in Irish classes shows a further substantial increase over last year's figure. Gaelic activities of an educational cultural and social type were mainly organised at practically all centres and contributed to the success of the classes. A Cumann Gaelic was established at Dungarvan. Clascada meetings and Séinleachta were held at Dungarvan, Capoquin, Lismore, Tramore, Ring and Grange and fireside chats and scórúochtanna were held at country houses. A fells was organised at Tallow and Aeritheachanna at Tramore and Ardmore. Good enrolments were secured in the Domestic Economy classes at Lismore, Dunmore, Tallow and Passage East. The classes at Tramore and Montrea centres were weak.

Twenty Gaeltacht Scholarships were awarded to students of the classes on the results of a competitive examination held in May. Two scholarships to the Institutional Management course at St. Mary's College of Domestic Science, Dublin were awarded at the start of the session. One of the holders has

Coiste Oideachas Ghairme Beatha Chontae Phortlargo

Scoil na gCeard, Dungarban

TRADE SCHOLARSHIPS TRAINING FOR EMPLOYMENT

Boys from 14 to 16 years of age who have been in attendance for one or 2 years at Dungarvan or Capoquin Vocational Schools will be eligible to sit for the Examination to be held in JUNE for the selection of SCHOLARSHIP-HOLDERS in—MOTOR ENGINEERING, BUILDING TRADES, BLACKSMITHING, ELECTRICAL and MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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since secured a post in a hotel. A student-demonstration in Rural Science was held by a senior student of the Junior Technical course. The Committee contributed to the Electric Supply Board training scheme on behalf of apprentices from the county.

Royal Dublin Society extension lectures on subjects of special interest to farmers delivered at Dungarvan, Ballymacart, Capoquin and Lismore were well attended and much appreciated.

The facilities offered in the school for the testing of cereal seeds were fully availed of by farmers. Altogether 316 samples were tested in Dungarvan and Capoquin schools.

The Committee's scheme continued to be carefully administered. More detailed reports on the instruction in the various schools are attached.

Dungarvan—Suitable courses of instruction in Woodwork, Metalwork and Drawing were followed and satisfactory progress was made by the students. The Mathematics courses were on the whole suitable and the instruction was satisfactory. It is recommended that instruction in the elements of algebra be introduced earlier in the course.

Increased demand for Commercial Training necessitated the formation of two first year groups as well as a second year class. It was noted however that many students of the 1st year classes took up occupations for which training in Domestic Economy would be more beneficial and it is recommended that in future sessions the enrolment in Commercial courses be limited as far as possible to those who are likely to follow Commercial careers. The teaching of Commercial subjects generally was good but the provision made for instruction in Arithmetic in the second year class was not satisfactory.

Rural Science was efficiently taught and satisfactory progress was made both in the classroom and in the school garden. Instruction in Domestic Science was efficient.

Capoquin—Woodwork was well taught and the students ac-

QUESTION TIME

By Dr WILLIAM MAGUIRE, M.A., B.L.

1. What does "crying wolf" mean?

2. When was Rathfarnham Castle Meteorological Castle established?

3. What are the colours of the Rainbow?

4. What is (a) a boor (b) a bore (c) a Boer?

5. What Antiaircraft explorer feeling himself a drag on his party left them and perished in order to spare his comrades?

6. When?

7. What Teachers are called Coaches?

8. When was the Record Tower, Dublin Castle partly rebuilt? (b) What was the former name of the Record Tower?

9. What is a digit?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

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AN APPRECIATION

By His Old Pal "Tomas"

(The following appreciation appeared in the city edition of the Leader on December 16th but due to numerous requests from our readers other areas who heard about it we now reproduce it for the benefit of all.)

The gaiety of the Gay Nineties was interrupted by three of the most interesting contested parliamentary elections (after the Parnellite split) that ever took place in Waterford or perhaps in any other city in Ireland in our time. Fortnightly appeared by the coe-pit of one political battle as it was a stronghold of Parnellism. One of the leading protagonists of the Parnellite cause was the late Alderman Maurice Quinlan (Mayor of Waterford 1910-1912). His son, the late Charles S P Quinlan, Solicitor (whose untimely death was recorded in the Leader of the 17th ult.) was born about the year 1880. His early atmosphere prevailed in the city and the third election had culminated in a triumph for the Parnellite Party hence Catholicism was regarded as the badge of a courageous dominant personality as he came of good honest fighting blood. A glowing tribute was paid by Judge Searcy in his opinion in the case for which Charles Quinlan displayed in court when pleading the cases for poor town tenants and also to his fortitude when stricken with a fatal illness. It was a long and arduous campaign as half the battle. Yes, courage of a high order was demonstrated by Charles S Quinlan when pursuing his course of studies for the legal profession. He was called to the bar in 1907 and was called upon to accept a very onerous and responsible position as Intelligence Officer to the National Army after the siege of Waterford in 1922. Having discharged his duties in a most efficient and thorough manner he went back (Chinquinatus-like) to his desk to complete his appointment as a press officer. This brought him such great distinction. He knew his law thoroughly, for he was an earnest student. That stop-at-nothing-to-win disposition which he showed in the past coupled with the Mischance that made light of obstacles or difficulties that bestrew his path. I admired very much the brave and selfless manner in which he pursued his legal career was considered an insuperable handicap to a court advocate. His was naturally an inquiring and reflecting mind. He showed the traits of a lawyer which at the outset of his legal career was considered an insuperable handicap to a court advocate. His was naturally an inquiring and reflecting mind. He showed the traits of a lawyer which at the outset of his legal career was considered an insuperable handicap to a court advocate.

ARMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Views Of Our Readers

Dear Sir—A circular calling a Public Meeting of the ratepayers and residents of Tramore for Monday the 17th inst addressed the following queries to the ratepayers of Tramore—

1. Has the County Council met the obvious need for Public Shelter and adequate Public Lavatories?

2. Are you satisfied with the present standard of upkeep of roads, lanes and footpaths?

3. Does the County Council make sufficient use of its powers to control the erection of unsightly buildings and shacks and to remove ruinous buildings?

4. Has the deficient water supply of the town received prompt and thorough attention?

5. Have the promenade and bathing slips been maintained in a suitable manner?

6. Have the Town Planning Acts been used by the County Council to prevent destruction of timber in the beauty spots of Tramore?

7. Have there been prompt responses by the County Council to the request for Bye-Laws to restrain dangerous horse riding on the Strand?

8. Have you given on the Council for the District I wish to reply to the queries as follows—

1. Public Lavatories and Shelters—There are at present five Public Lavatories in Tramore. Plans for the erection of Public Shelters and additional Lavatories were prepared and id journal until after the Emergency.

2. Roads, etc.—Roads and footpaths in Tramore are all in good order. The streets have almost all been steam rolled and t-sprayed except the upper parts of Main St and Patrick St which have not been t-sprayed. The Priests Road is under rolling and tar-spraying. The footpaths have almost all had new concrete kerbs and most of them have been concreted. There is a large area under the control of the County Council in Tramore. For the past five years tar compound has not been available for new works. New's s'ry amounts have been done by the County Council.

3. Public Shelters—The roads in County Waterford including Tramore can be compared favourably with the roads in any other county in Ireland.

4. Public Lavatories and Shelters—The County Council allows no building to be erected unless approved. Ruinous buildings are dealt with when vacant. Any shacks or buildings in the grounds were erected before the Town Planning Act was passed.

5. Water Supply—Water supply has received very close and constant attention requiring the expenditure of a considerable amount annually. Recently a new electrically driven unit is on order and will shortly be erected. These can replace the existing pumps which have been working for many years. There are eight to ten hours per day.

6. The embankment of the storage reservoir was also enlarged increasing the storage capacity.

7. Maintenance of Promenade and Bathing Slips—The bathing slips are properly maintained. A crack exists in part of the old Promenade which shall be taken up and renewed. Considerable extensions have been carried out on the Promenade in recent years.

8. Town Planning—The Town Planning Acts have been adopted for the County and an expert has been appointed and a Draft Town Planning Scheme for Tramore has already been prepared. A Consultant has also been appointed to advise on the proposed extension to a sewerage scheme for Tramore. This is in hand.

9. Horse Riding on the Strand—A scheme of Bye-Laws has been prepared and submitted in draft form by the County Solicitor for the signing of the County Council. The Bye-Laws are engaged for the occasion and are preparing a special programme of music for the night so if you want to enjoy a good night be at the Strand Hall on next Sunday night Dec 30th.

Greetings.—We wish all readers of these Notes the Compliments of the Season and hope that the year 1946 will be a happy and prosperous one for all.

ARMORE AND DISTRICT NOTES

Future of the Seaweed Industry at Ardmore

Recently a very important statement about the seaweed industry was made by Mr Earl C. Jertson a director of a seaweed industrial company in Seattle (Mass.) U.S.A. He was on a business visit to this county and in the course of his conversation with me in Ireland he built the industries in U.S.A. will take all you can collect. Mr Jertson explained that seaweed was being used for a great many purposes, but during the war it was used in food production. It is used in the manufacture of milk chocolate and in ice cream confectionery coating on pills, cough syrup and in fact says he the only thing that can not be made from seaweed is the Atomic Bomb. Mr Jertson went on to say that before the war this particular produce came from Japan where the more harvesting capacity amounted to £200,000,000. This great American industrial Co. are determined that such money should not be lost. Mr Jertson continued by adding there is no reason why Ireland should not share in the profits. He said that he had visited the industry here a few years ago and saw two factories and companies. The finished products bring into the county £125,000 per year.

Now here in Ardmore we have a large sea front enclosing Ballyquin Curragh, Ardmore and Whiting Bay Strands and at different intervals during the year much seaweed is thrown on to the Strands especially after easterly gales. Of course much of this seaweed is collected by local farmers for land fertilizing purposes at seasonable times, but the gathering of it for industrial purposes will not affect the farmers work. So it is to be hoped that in the near future steps will be made to bring some of the seaweed to the factories in Ardmore and who knows that it is not far distant—

When from Seaweed where the tide ebbs and flows
Gold will be dug on the Strands.
New Roads—It is pleasing to note that the old road leading to the strand at Curragh is about to be made a public road again. It is a great improvement to the pair and all users of this roadway will be delighted with the good news and especially the farmers who make use of this road almost daily as a means of carting seaweed and sand for fertilising purposes. We know that it will also prove a great boon to our summer visitors.

We wish to convey the thanks of the people of these parts for the kind and charitable work brought in this matter before the proper authorities.

On Holidays—We were glad to see amongst us for a short holiday Mr Declan O'Flynn of Ardmore. Mr O'Flynn who has been in England for some years now is son of Mr and Mrs Declan O'Flynn Ardmore and brother of Rev Fr O'Flynn of the English Mission. He is also here on a holiday and Mrs O'Reilly Merchant Ardmore. We wish them both a very happy and enjoyable holiday in the old home and amongst the old folk.

Annual Christmas Party—The Annual Christmas Party under the auspices of the Ardmore District Nursing Association will be held at the National School Ardmore on Sunday January 6th. We congratulate all those responsible for organising this happy function for the children of the district and to say that they deserve to be rewarded for their kind and charitable work.

Last Dance of 1945—The last dance to be held for 1945 will be held in St Declan's Hall Ardmore on Sunday Dec 30th. All arrangements for this great dance is in the hands of a very capable and efficient committee who are seeing to it that nothing will be left undone to make all those who attend as happy as possible. The friends and relatives are engaged for the occasion and are preparing a special programme of music for the night so if you want to enjoy a good night be at the Strand Hall on next Sunday night Dec 30th.

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Grand Finale DANCE OF 1945 At ST. DECLAN'S HALL, ARDMORE On SUNDAY, DEC. 30th Music by Brideside Serenaders Band DANCING 10 pm—3 am Admission (incl. tax)—3/6

Annual New Year's Dance (Sanctioned by Co. Committee) ON TUESDAY, 1st JAN 1946 IN Town Hall, Dungarvan MUSIC BY Pat Carroll's Band BAR BY T POWER & CO Tickets (Incl Tax) 5/- DANCING 9.30 PM TO 4 AM

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture The monthly meeting of the above was held in Dungarvan on Saturday last.

at the last meeting of the Committee requesting that tractor drivers be not prosecuted for driving on the roads with unshod wheels.

DUNGARVAN H. & F. CLUBS CEILIDHE MOR & Old Time Waltzes In The TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN On SUNDAY DEC. 30th From 9 pm to 3 am Music by THE RHYTHM BAND & STEVE SHEEHAN BAR—TEAS—CYCLE—PARK Admission—3/9 (Inc. Tax)

CAPPOQUIN NEWS A MERRY AND BUSY CHRISTMAS The traders of the town have not experienced a more busy or prosperous Christmas since pre-war days than they have experienced during the Xmas Season now passed.

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Tallow & Moorehill Notes

New Year Resolution—Before the next issue of this paper is printed 1945 will have passed beyond recall and 1946 will have taken its place. For each one of us young and old it means another milestone passed in our journey towards eternity. No doubt just now many of us are making New Year Resolutions—

That will alas in the majority of cases be broken before the first week is over. Still if we look around the countryside or town we will notice that the successful men and women are those who make a resolution and stick to it. One Resolution we should all endeavour to make and keep is to act towards others as we would like them to act towards us.

That "Shuk" Me—When we were boys Christmas was the real big event of the year and we were usually fairly well advanced towards the adult stage before we were allowed to be disabused of the legend of the bearded old man who came down the chimney on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Trade—The various shops in town report a very busy Christmas. The majority were completely sold out on Xmas Eve. Many items that were missing during the war years were on sale again and met a ready sale.

Plucky Young Lady—A young lady from the Jenaville district proved herself to be a very plucky and fearless girl. From reports to hand it appears that while standing in the yard of the Sawmills of Messrs Scannell and Sons, a horse suddenly took flight and made for the exit.

New Year's Night—The chief topic in local social circles as Tuesday night's grand annual all-night dance under the auspices of the Tennis Club. This dance is presented at the Regal Cinema on Wednesday January 2nd by the Tallow Choir Dramatic Society.

Grand Entertainment—As already announced a grand dramatic and variety concert will be presented at the Regal Cinema on Wednesday January 2nd by the Tallow Choir Dramatic Society.

YOUGHAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

Midleton Lady's Death—The death has occurred at the Midleton Cottage Hospital of Mrs. Margaret Cashman Mill Road, Midleton. Deceased was widow of the late Mr. Thomas Cashman whose tenure as chairman of the Midleton Urban Council was a record for close on a broken score of years.

Midleton Catholic Girl Guides—Initiated for the first time in Midleton members of the local Catholic Girl Guides held a most successful sale of work at the Scout Hall on Wednesday 19th Dec. The knit wear on view displayed excellent craft more especially when a good number of articles were made by girls only nine years old.

Midleton and Motor Speed—At a special meeting of the Midleton U.D.C. on Tuesday Dec 18th Mr. T. Cahill P.C. said he thought the time had come when speed of motor cars through the town should be regulated. The time went on motor cars would be becoming numerous with the consequent possibility of more danger to the public.

Perks Amusements—For the past couple of weeks Perks amusements have been operating in town and the rather inclement weather have attracted large crowds especially the younger folks to whom the dogdams swinging boats never failed to attract the various raffles and games are also well patronised.

The Regal Cinema—During the Christmas holidays a very attractive programme was screened at the Regal Cinema. On Dec 19th that grand Catholic film A Shower of Roses was presented to a very large house.

Sunday Night Next—On Sunday night next Dec 30th a grand variety and dramatic entertainment will be presented in Moorehill. The entertainment will be presented in Moorehill and her late husband built up a flourishing business in the town for close on half a century while two sons carry on similar businesses at Youghal and Bantry.

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Seaweed Eagerly Sought By U.S. Company

"MILLIONS OF POUNDS LYING AROUND THE IRISH COAST"—In Ireland here you have millions of pounds of revenue lying around your coast and nobody seems to bother much about it. The seaweed that you kick about during your holidays at the seaside is being eagerly sought by my company in America and that is the reason I am over here to see what can be done to get the Irish people to harvest that vast crop.

This statement was made by Mr. Earl C. Jertson, vice-president of a company in Seattle (Mass.) U.S.A. in an interview with an Examiner's correspondent before he left Rineanna for his home in Boston. Mr. Jertson has information about the location of suitable seaweed and also for the setting up of industries in the various counties to handle the cleaning and packing. You build the industries and we will take all you can collect he said.

Mr. Jertson explained that seaweed is being used for a vast variety of productions but the most important as they had found during the war was in food production. The making of milk chocolate he said is used as a suspending agent in ice cream it was used for stiffening it has many uses he said in confectionery particularly in the making of cakes with which it will not stick to the paper. This is a problem that has been a continual source of trouble to bakers and housewives alike.

Seaweed extract has a wide field in the pharmaceutical and chemical industries. To mention but a few—Enteric coating for pills, cough syrups tooth paste and dental plasters for instance are impressions. Another use for seaweed is the clarifying of beer and ale and stranger is the making of electric light bulbs where it is used with a short length of tungsten molybdenum wire which is the ignition piece in bulbs.

After giving a long list Mr. Jertson said about the only thing that cannot be made from it is an atomic bomb. He explained that before the war this particular product came from Japan which had a 200,000,000 industry in the harvesting of the weed. We in the United States are determined he said that this vast sum of money will not return to the coffers of our old enemy Japan. There is no reason why we should not share in the profits right now. The development is now in its infancy. Our factory is small but still we employ over 1,000 farmers and fishermen to men whose ambition has been a long time ago started this industry and now with two small companies they have about £170,000 worth of finished product which the country about £125,000 per year.

You in Ireland have been doing some work in this direction on a very small scale. Your carriage moss has been on the minds of the people. But you only turn out from 50 to 100 tons per year which is probably valued at about £50,000. There is no reason why you should not go really into the industry and make it a worthwhile proposition.

The weed we need said Mr. Jertson "is the red variety. The brown which makes a very important substance called alginate salts is very important in another sphere. Mr. Jertson who is a science graduate of an American university has spent some time in consultation with officials at the Fisheries. He met Prof. Thomas Dillon and Miss Margaret de Valera who are working on the scientific aspects of the seaweed industry in Galway University.

Prof. Dillon said Mr. Jertson "is one of the world authorities on the industry and he is doing wonderful work in a very modest way. That or lucid interval snatched from the gloom and the madness of ages when filled with his soul. A nation oricrip d the dark night of her doom. And for one sacred instant touched Liberty's goal. The allusion is to the Irish Parliament in Dublin when from 1782 until 1800 Ireland had a certain form of self government. This was called the Grattan Parliament and it is with this that comparison is frequently made in the struggle now going on or the legislative independence of the people. Henry Grattan was a Protestant born in Dublin on July 3 1746. After a few years at school he entered Trinity College in 1763 and four years later went to London where he was admitted to the Irish Bar in 1775. He was elected to the Irish Parliament in 1775 and in 1776 he was elected to the House of Commons in America which gave encouragement and a certain measure of success to Grattan's political ideas for by the independence of the American colonies England was so disturbed that she feared that the Irish Volunteer Movement would lead to the same results for Ireland. When therefore Grattan drew up the Bill of Rights he was able by the force of circumstances to wring from the Imperial Parliament a charter of liberty for the people of Ireland. The Parliament was composed exclusively of Protestants and no Catholic could hold any public office. The Parliament had many famous men whose eloquence and statesmanship have won for them places of honour among the very noblest and best among them were Curran, Plunkett Flood and Charles Mount. Grattan was a leader of such men and his eloquence won many of the signal victories which characterised his career. Moore asks—'Who, that ever hath heard him—bath drunk at the source Of that wonderful eloquence all Erin's own. In whose high-thoughted daring the fire and the force and that yet untaught spring of her spirit was shown'

THE MARCH OF THE "NORTH CORK"

One of the most remarkable incidents of the Wexford Rebellion of 1798 was the complete annihilation of the infamous North Cork Regiment of Yeomanry. The first signs of insurrection appeared this regiment was marched into Wexford the soldiery committing frightful excesses on the way. The yeomanry were ordered to take the lives of the helpless peasantry. The destruction of this powerful body of military at the battles of Oulart and Ennis-corney is an historical fact of which the Wexfordians are proud to this day. The last line of these verses is taken from the chorus of a ballad very popular in Wexford.

The summer morn was breaking in the valley of the Suir. The first faint sunbeams on the river running pure. When out from Carrick's olden camp the gay battalion moved. And twice five hundred bayonets filed down the dusty road. Black Horsley of Dummanway he faced his men and said "Our joyous goal is Wexford. Town our road lies straight ahead. There's booty there and fame to win for ev'ry yeoman true. My faith I'll teach the rebel cause and what loyal swords can do."

On marched the North Cork Regiment a gallant sight to see. The all plumes fluttered in the breeze their bugles brayed with glee. Past fair mooncain past Grange's tower past ancient Waterford. And soon the Wexford's war-scarred fields their crimson banner soared. What fires are those that flash on high the poet shrieks that 'Tis not the flames of cannon's mouth or battle-trumpets blare. O Wexford! tis thy roofs that blaze and tis thy women cry now up and grasp thy gory pike the vengeance hour is nigh.

The morning's light was dancing bright on many a gliding rill. The rising sun was burnishing the slopes of Oulart Hill. From storied Wexford's guarded gate a train of yeoman passed. They little dreamed the march that day was fated for their last. At noon on Oulart's moss-clad height loud rang the musketry. And Wexford flung upon the foe her peasant chivalry. Short shrift the ruman spoilers found when gleamed the dreadful pike. For vengeance nerved the patriot's arm and pointed where to strike. Old Ennis-corney next say fall the 'rebels' blow of hate. When fled the fear-struck yeomanry from the famous Duffry Gate. They fell as fall the ripened crops when tempests lash them down. And few and pale the fugitives that entered Wexford Town. Such was the fate well-merited befall that fiendish crew. The ravishers of peaceful homes the butchers of Carme. Light Wexford light thy triumph fires till hill and dale. And bless thy peasant-warriors that never feared a foe!

The patriot flames they kindled then have never since grown cold. Today in Bargy and Idrome ears hear that beat as bold. And tho' the 'Boys of Wexford' falled on fatal Vinegar Hill. They're ready for another fight and love their country still. It works both ways.

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QUESTION TIME. Answers. 1 Giving an alarm when there is no danger. 2 1924. 3 Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, red, white. 4 (a) An unmannerly fellow. (b) A person or thing that wearies the inner diameter of a barrel of a gun. (c) A flood which rushes with great violence up the estuaries of certain rivers.—Also called Eagre, (c) a Dutch South African. (a) Oastan Oates, (b) 17th March 1913. 6 Those engaged in preparing candidates for special Examinations. 7 (a) 1813. (b) Wardrobe Tower. 8 (a) A finger's breadth of 1/2 inch (b) any one of the numbers 1 to 9 (c) the twelfth part of the diameter of the Sun or Moon.

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